The author then propounds and answers the questions "What is Man materially ?" and "What is Man spiritually ?" Here again he states and at

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to the present necessities of the world, as they ap-

pear to the Clairvoyant. He commences by a

statement of the existing relations between the

laboring, the middle and the wealthy classes, and of

the misfortunes thereby produced. He speaks of

the different pursuits, and of the special causes

that disunite them and render their interests

hostile, and describes at length various evils that

afflict society. The remedy for all these diseases

in the body of humanity, according to the impres-

and the wants of each one differ in their degrees of de

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Divine Bind, Love, or Essence. The Spiritual Sun is
thus the Center and Cause of all material things. It is a
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Eternal Cause. It is an groms—a garment and a perfect
radiation of the more interior Essence, the Divine, Crealive Scul. by the inhabitants of America, which he character- alive Sou jzes as purer than any other. He takes up some ideas and expressions in the Book of Genesis, illus- joyful process, not at all to be dreaded. The Clairtrating them by reference to the writings of Zoroester, to the Hindoo traditions, and by various original explanations. He discusses the ideas of cvil. this grosser existence. These spheres are six in of death, of a personal devil, of oracles and prophets. Prophecy he explains at considerable length: the following is the sum of what he says on the subject:

It is impossible for any mind to be enlightened from of the Divine Mind illuminates and vivilies the the higher spheres concerning incidents, external circumstances; for all incidental and external circumstances; for all incidental and external circumstances; for all incidental and external circumstances are evanescent and changeable, connected with no design, produced by no interior cause, and governed by no general principles. Hence they are alike unknown to the expanded powers of mind existing in higher spheres and to the uninformed minds of the present state of existence. To definitely foretell war, an accident or any incidental circumstance, is positively an impossibility; for it is not in the power of any interior principles and general principle to foreshadow to the mind a merely incidental circumstance. It is upon interior principles show that a prophecy can be made with an absolute certainty of its accomplishment; and therefore if it were possible for these to foreshadow external and the cidental circumstances, then prophecy concerning such cidental circumstances, then prophecy concerning such

Of the Bible he speaks under the title of the Primitive History. He professes to maintain its trath, and to defend it against the many false and imaginative interpretations that have been imposed upon it. In the statement of his impressions concerning the Old and New Testaments and the Saviour, the Clairvoyant employs more than a hundred and tifty pages of the book. The general character of this portion is Rationalistic. The subscriptions of the statement of his portion is Rationalistic. The subscriptions of the statement of the professions of the lowest of some yet undeveloped. One spirit cannot say unto another, "I need the not for each one is the sustainer of another, and the material and spiritual inverse; and all become sensible of the lowest of the becomes sensible of the loveliness and purity thereof, it glorifies the Father to imprayer, but by thought and decd for ever and ever. Each one, then is an undying child of the Eternal One, who is the Father of all; and no one is so low but that it is the lowest of some yet undeveloped. One spirit cannot say unto another, "I need the not for each one is the sustainer of another, and the mutant dependence constitutes the harmony and wisdom of all things are divine, both in the material and spiritual interest, and all the progressive law of the Father to its home; and when it eners and becomes sensible of the loveliness and purity thereof, it glorifies the Father to its home; and when it eners and becomes sensible of the loveliness and purity thereof, it glorifies the Father to its home; and when it is home; and when it eners and becomes sensible of the loveliness and purity thereof, it glorifies the Father to its home; and when it is home; and when it i author attributes to the Scriptures no infallible or The "Voice to Mankind," of which the Third Part such internal sense as Swedenborg and his disciples maintain to belong to them. Each book he makes the subject of a special dissertation, in which reference is constantly made to the history and customs of tribes of which no record is preserved. For Isaiah the Clairvoyant was impressed with a higher veneration than for any other of the Old Testament writers, as being a man of higher social, intellectual and spiritual constitution, and more cognizant of the principles of the Divine

In treating of the New Testament the author, sions of the author, is expressed in the following sets out with a denial of the miraculous conception | quotations, with which we bring our rather exof the Saviour, as being merely a speculative byof the Saviour, as being merely a speculative hypothesis and contrary to the Divine Laws. No judgment, he says, has ever been convinced of its truth. Against the assertion of the Gospel of Matthew, that various events in the life of Christ tributes the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with all created things, to retrieve the race, together with this respective to the contraction of the contraction.

Matthew, that various events in the life of Christ were foretold in the Prophecies, the author brings forward his own exegetical remarks. No isolated event in that life is, he says, referred to in the books of the Old Testament.

Next, he takes up various doctrines in relation to the character and mission of the Redeemer, rejecting the dogmas of Vicarious Suffering, of his Mediatorial Office, as well as the belief that he came to bring life and immortality to light. He neither had a Divine mission nor did be confirm it by incomprehensible miracles, according to the cending and reversing the natural movements of the Universe, the author speaks at length.

He then proceeds to an investigation of the doctrines of "Original Sin," "The Atonement," Faith," and "Regeneration," attempting, in accordance with what he has said before, to set them aside. This is succeeded by a farther examination Luke, John, The Acts, the writings of Paul and the other books of the New Testament, are simifarly touched upon and explained, giving occasion also to the introduction of many collateral ideas and alleged facts. The author speaks of Swedenborg. saying that he was physically and mentally in the same state as the writer of the Apocalypse. He was at times in a state of spiritual elevation which which he arrives therefrom are not always in accordance with his own fundamental principles. He set out with a certain impression as to an interior sense in the Bible, and labored to interpret Nature in confirmation of that idea, rather than to discover if that idea were or were not true. On the manner in which the present canon of the Scriptures was established, the author comments in severe terms.

Next the history of Jesus is taken up and narrated by the Clairvoyant who professes to give it as it actually was. He saye also defined the set of the same distincted in the special properties of the comments in the same displayed in the structure of the Universe. And thus the lowest and most imperfect will occupy the lowest point in society; and a graduated development will characterize the ascending groups, until they rise to the highest point of human perfection. And then be who is the most perfect in his physical and spiritual constitution, will occupy the highest position in society, as governor, and will pervade the whole by Wiadom, and direct them righteously according to divine harmony and universal order.

He saw distinctly, and realized fully, the unhappy situation of bis fellow-men; and he yearned for the time to come when there would be a new heaven and a new carth, wherein might dwell righteousness. He was any tous for the prevalence of a general harmony of laterests and action, such as would join in one the whole race of makind. He desired that prudence and industry should so reign throughout this material sphere, as that the desert might blossom as the rose, and the will derses bloom with a smiling inviting beauty. Thus he delighted to contemplate the establishment of the spiritual Zion—the great Temple of Knowledge and Right.

Such is the era foreseen by David, Isalah, Jeremlah Ezekiel, Daniel, Zecharish and Malachl. Such was the period impressed upon Confucins, Zoroaster, Brama, Jesus, Mohammed, Fourier, and upon male and female with the desert might blossom as the rose, and the will be a such that the desert might blossom as the rose, and the will be a such that the desert might blossom as the rose, and the will be a such that the desert might blossom is that the desert might blossom is the contemplate the solution. Such as a such is the era foreseen by David, Isalah, Jeremlah Ezekiel, Daniel, Zecharish and Malachl. Such was the period impressed upon Confucins, Zoroaster, Brama, Jesus, Mohammed, Fourier, and upon male and female with the desert might blossom as the rose, and the wilders of very possible to the period impressed upon Confucins, Zoroaster, Brama, Jesus, Mohammed, Fourier, and upon male and female with the desert might blossom as the rose and the wilders of very political to every political that the desert might blossom of every philameters. Ezekiel, Daniel, Zecharish and Malachl. Such was the period impressed upon Confucius, Zeroaster, Brama, Jesus, Mohammed, Fourier, and upon male and female writers of every century down to the present day. It was sung in the Orphic bymus of Egypt, described in the writings of heathen poets and philosophers, presched and anticipated by Paul, and metaphorically described by John in the Apocalypse. It is that which dives consolation to every writer who feels the importance of a social reformation; and it is that which inspires the bosom of every philanthropist, gives consolation to the depressed, hope to the disquieted, promise to the philosopher, and an asylam to the admirer of Nature and worshiper of her manifestations.

Thus Jesus was a good man, a noble and unparalleled Moral Reformer, considering him as disconnected from all those unjust things that are in the New Testament recorded of him. He did not profess to be the Son of God in any other sense than that of a branch, as all are, of the great Tree of universal and eternal Causation. He did not profess to be directed and impelled by any other spirit than that of Divine lave, the gerin of which dwells in every other being undeveloped. And to this principle, as existing in others, he appealed so feelingly, in order that its qualities might be unfolded, and that they might advance to the degree of renfoment in love and wisdom then occupied by himself. He was then, a type of a respect Man, both in physical and spiritual qualifications. But those representations which make him more than this, I discover are all scarne, and express that only which was professed for, but never by him.

Many other recognized benefactors of Humanity The laws of Nature have been clearly unfolded, from which may be drawn a code of just and righteous laws of social government. These have been applied to Society, and directions have been given for their practice. Society has been arranged so as to represent the material and spiritual creations of the Divine Mind—so that an equal harmony may pervade it, which may restore the disured and conflicting race to the bosom of Nature, to her principles, and to the love of God.

Many other recognized benefactors of Humanity focius, Brama, Zoroaster, Mohammed, Galen, the Secress of Prevost, Luther, D'Holbach, Fourier. Swedenborg, are named in this connection, and an of life, intemperance and crime and their consequences account is given of the "Economy of the Animal Kingdom" by that writer, a book which it is affirmed by Prof. Bush the Clairvoyant could not pos- Shakspeare Novels published by Burgess, Stringer & sibly have seen! In speaking of various theories, Co. These novels are highly spoken of

the Clairvoy ant holds the following language: Any theory or hypothesis having a tendency to dis-unite the material from the spiritual, or the social from the moral, or to disunite in any way the human race, is entirely unprofitable, and should be for ever discarded. For it is made plain from past investigations, that a per-fect morality cannot be developed, unless the rudimental and social condition of the race is first made suitable for its spontaneous development. It is, therefore, absolutely useless to prompting the second conditions of the race is a social to the second condition of the race is first made suitable for its spontaneous development. It is, therefore, absolutely sand acceler conceition of the race is first mane successive to the causes relating to such are in direct opposition to the required result. Then, in order to benefit the world, instead of being eageged in psychological investigations, men should turn their attention immediately to

NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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A Blind Man's Offering." What an instructive volume might be written by al of the steamship Galreston, Capt.
Trace Santings, via Galreston, we have
after place to the Stim hast and corres,
into other parts of the Stime. him who could concentrate a Record of the most

remarkable achievements which man has accomplished through fortitude and perseverance, under difficulties! Well may it be said. 'When there's a will there's a way." Nicholas Sanderson was stone blind from the

first year of his infancy, yet he sat in Whiston's vice chair as Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge, was an excellent Greek and Latin scholarprinciples before advanced. We quote one pasand explained the primary laws of light, and the phenomena of colors. Thomas Blacklock lost his ternal rath which it is necessary for man to know and appreciate before he can know himself and be happy; and that is that all manifest substances, forms, composi-tions—indeed, that ALL THINGS VISIBLE are expressions sight by the small-pox when but six months old. yet he excelled in descriptive poetry, was an able and learned divine, and died at the age of 70, after of an interior productive cause, which is the spiritual essence: that the Mineral Kingdom is an expression of
Motion, the Vegetable an expression of Life, the Animal
an expression of Sensation, and that Man is an expression of Intelligence; that the planets in our solar system
are a perfect expression of the Sun from which they fulfilling acceptably the duties of a Scottish parish minister for nearly half a century. The Grecian had been turned into perpetual night-and the illustrious Latin Secretary of Oliver Cromwell composed and gave to the world Paradise Lost, while groping his weary way in bodily darkness to the

Mr. Bowen, the youthful author of the useful and instructive octavo now before us, and who bids fair ent and a perfect to attain a .. ell-deserved celebrity as a writer, considering the difficulties he has to contend with, was struck blind when six weeks old, and lost his mother when in his sixth year. At ten years of age he was a fisher-boy, selling fish for a living-at twenty he was giving lessons on the piano to the daughters of wealthy and benevolent citizens whom he had supplied with perch and salmon many years before.fourteen he was received as one of the first six pupils of the Institution for the Blind at Boston, where received an education which he declares he would not part with even in exchange for his sight, were such a thing possible.

He was taught vocal and instrumental music, and especially on the piano, organ, and in thorough bass. When he left the Institution and returned to the home of his childhood at Marblebead, Massachusetts, it appears that, though deprived of sight, he | this place. To day the Graduating Class of the Wesleyknew more of History. Geography, Mathematics. and Natural, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. than his brothers and sisters who had the use of

Mr. Bowen, in due time, married; and succeeded. though sightless, in getting what some, who can see the object of their choice, fail to obtain-namely. a faithful, happy and affectionate spouse. He is now twenty-eight years old, has a family, and composed and dedicated "The Fairy Waltz" to his Mason, Wm. C. Prescott, A. Rollins, J. Sawyer, J. daughter Maria .- his interesting book being, with very good taste, inscribed to his wife.

In a brief sketch of his life, he names his mother

I have always fancied that I still retain some remer brance of the beautiful and thoughtful countenance of her on whom my eyes first gazed, and whose years had tenderness, made more intense by my misfortune, guid-ed and blessed my earlier years."—Page 11. consists, is an application of what has gone before

Mr. Bowen's book needs not the claim of blindness on the part of the author to recommend it to the general reader. It is a readable, pleasing and instructive volume, filled with interesting stories, such as 'A Tale for the Blind,' p. 71, 'The Blind The Blind Bride, p. 138. and Henry Norton, p. ->; very agreeable poetry, some of which has already appeared to The Tribune, and Essays on Education, Government, Religion, Morals, Music, and many other subjects, evincing deep thought. an elevated mind, true patriotism, and a kind dis-

Rev. Dr. Blacklock, with original remarks, which could only have suggested themselves to one in the | to sell, which we are now grindleg in our own mil same situation as to bodily vision with these eminent scholars. His book also contains are markable account of Laura Bridgman and Oliver Caswell, children who are at once deaf, dumb, and blind, view" of Seneca Lake, from Geneva Village, for

and the wants of each one differ in their degrees of development. Hence it follows that happiness should be dispensed by bestowing blessings in proportion to the capabilities of men to appreciate and enjoy them. Those who have superfluous gratifications are as miserable as those whose wants are not adequately supplied. In the one instance, desires become morbid, unhealthy, and corrupting; while in the other, they are impetuous and constantly generating vice, disease, and unbappiness. It is therefore an injury for any one to have more than he can well employ, appreciate, or make useful, while on the other hand, it is unjust to deprive any one of that which is necessary to his existence, or of any blessing to which he is entitled by Nature.

coarse, unlettered companions, for there was an equality of condition and feelings, the want of which, like millions on both sides of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he describes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times"—has no sympathy with Robert Owen's certain of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he describes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times"—has no sympathy with Robert Owen's certain of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he describes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times"—has no sympathy with Robert Owen's certain of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he describes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times"—has no sympathy with Robert Owen's certain of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he describes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times"—has no sympathy with Robert Owen's certain of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he describes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times are as miserable as complained in the other times are as miserable as complained in the other times are as miserable as complained in the other times are as miserable as complained in equality of condition and feelings, the want of which like millions on both sides of the Atlantic he complains of in this society. Nevertheless, he descend a condition to and will adopt the policy scribes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of mod to purchase the amount of stock which any m

such bad men and mean politicians as engross power could not have disgraced the Union-his only objection to the foreign voters being that, through lack of education, they have proved unsafe depositories of freedom.

Mr. Bowen has none of that thoughtless folly which is ever ready to raise to heroism and military chieftainship any man who can win a few battles. who has shot an Indian stands a better chance of an election than the graduate of our Universities." He admires plain laws, and would have the elements of law taught in our Common Schools, but

desires us not to look to the camp for our rulers. If Mr. Bowen could write such a book as this at him at forty ! He deserves to be cheered on and encouraged. It is creditable to the College for the Blind that he was one of its first graduates. May there be many such among those who, like him, are deprived of sight. We like to see a bold. original thinker tell his mind in print, whether we ters we dissent from Mr. Bowen's views, but are not the less disposed to admire the spirit and ability with which he defends them, under very pecu-

liar circumstances. That the "Blind Man's Offering" will be widely circulated we are well persuaded, and that its good-humored author is likely to have better luck in his literary phæton than he had in driving the tipsy farmer and his butter-cart through Marblehead, long, long ago, few who may read his work will doubt

A BLIND MAN'S OFFERING By BENJAMIN B. BOWEN.

432. Boston: Published for the Author. 1847.

in the Gibraltar Chronicle of the 23d June

"We have been shown the copy of an order issued by the Emperor of Morocco to his Governors and Agents authorizing the seizure and confication of all privateer-ing vessels entering the ports of his Empire, that are fitted out sgainst the commerce of the United States of America.

DEER ISLAND.-This island is inundated with of life, intemperance and crime and their consequences. The scene is in this City. Winchester, 30 Ann-st.

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This island is inundated with immigrants. Nearly eight kundred are now upon the island. Over five hundred are sick in the Hospitals, and the remainder are in the tents. Day before yesterday, and election when severe carrying her into the Hospital Sixteen, sick with fever, were carried down from the City yesterday, and probably as many more will go today.

[Boston Trans. th.

The steamship New-Orleans sailed from wo Orleans on the 27th ult taking out Capt Fairchild's company Louisians Mounted Volunteers, 91 men and horses: Capt Hutter's company 5th Infantry. 70 teamsters: 50 U States horses; Major Reynolds, Paymaster, with \$400.000 in specie.

The schooner Phonix, from New-Orleans, was totally lost on the 13th inst off the Anagada Shoals, near Vers Cruz. Captain and crew saved by the officers and crew of one of the United States vessels.

ther companies, which are already engaged in that e-FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

The inclana troops left at the Satine by the Ana Chages, when she burst her boiler on her passage to the Brayes, had been brought to Galveston and forwarded to Brazos by sailing ressels. The Ana Chage will have to remain at Galveston until boiler-from is obtained from this city before she could proceed to ber destination.

The Camasches, we learn from the Housen Talegraph, are collecting on the San Saba, preparatory to an attack upon some of the Mexican extitionation. It is serviced. the Camanches are acting in concert with the Apaches Mescalores on the Rio Puerco, and from all accounts the expedition will be the most formidable fitted out by

quanty raised is hid threas much as will be required for consumption.

The sloop Rob Hoy, Capt Lombard, was wrecked on her passage from the Brazos to Galveston on the 12th inst. The captain and a hand were drifting at sea about 70 hours on a piece of the deck before they reached the shore. A German employed at the San Luis ferry was drowned in attempting to rescue the persons wrecked. The Brazos bur has unideally changed so as to deceive several of the olifect navigators. A schooner name unknown, has been totally wrecked on the bar, and the schooner Unice Bull, in attempting to retain the

Wesleyan University-Commencement. Correspondence of The Tribune.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct. August 4, 1847. MR. Entron. This is Commencement week in an University having creditably performed the "parts" assigned them, have been admitted to the degree of A. B. Their names are as follows, viz: E. G. Andrews, C. A. G. Brigham, J. Colburn, H. Coolldge, C. Cole, J. A. Dean, E. C. Griswold, D. Haight, O. Judd, J. E. King-Norton, B Pillsbury, S. W. Robbins, J. Rogers, P. C. Smith, J. S. Townsend, B. Vankirk, G. B. N. Wailes, and A. Winchell.

Mesers, M. C. F. Barber, O Favill, F. S. Hoys, R. Z.

ith College,
he honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Messre.
I. Thorpe of Mississippi and S. G. Waterhouse of
t Greenwich, R. I., and also on Rev. Messre. D.
hes of New-York and J. Forter of Mass.
he degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. James
y of this place, and Rev. M. Richey, President elect
boburg College, Canada West.

Wisconsin Phalans.

From the Wisconsin Telegraph.

CERRSCO, June 28, 1847.
FRIEND SHOLES: It being a long time since the Telegraph has given its readers any information of the doings and movements of the Wisconsin Pha-lanx, most of the pioneers of which were known to now been a little more than three years in opera-tion, and my most sanguise expectations have been more than realized. We own over 1,700 acres of excellent land, with a valuable water power over 700 acres under cultivation. Our whole property is not far from \$50,000. We are entirely free from \$60,000 acres under cultivation and some even before it was due and we have now about 700 bushels of old Wheat yet on hand to sell, which we are now excluded in our own mill. chanical department as we acquire means to carry it on. We have about 170 persons, who, with the exception of three or four families, are content. All men have not the same desires, and do not need the same gratification. Each one has peculiar wants and the wants of each one differ in their degrees of de.

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The desired means to carry through the same show that in the exception of three or four and happy, and more attached to this home than the and the wants of each one differ in their degrees of de. scribes Fourier "as the greatest visionary of modern times"—has no sympathy with Robert Owens "mere machine whose actions can possess no moral quality," and deeply regrets in his "Random Thoughts' that "Wealth and Luxury are the deities enthroned in the bosom of the multitude."

He is patriotic—vexed that America has not played a nobler part—thinks, that if American-born voters only had possessed the elective franchise, "We have borne the heat and burden of the way, and now begin to reap the fruits of our labor. We have borne the heat and burden of the say, and now begin to reap the fruits of our labor. We have borne the heat and burden of the say, and now begin to reap the fruits of our labor. We also must know that an applicant is deviced. day, and now begin to reap the read of the solution with the also must know that an applicant is devoted to the cause, and ready and willing to endure hardships, privations and persecution, if necessary, for the cause, and that he is not induced to apply because, and shad also necessary presentity. for association in our view. and can be useful to themselves and us; but none but practical work-ingmen need apply, for idlers cannot live here— They seem to be out of their element, and take sick,

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If no accident befalls us we shall declare a cash dividend next December, at our annual settlement. How much, or what proportion, of our dividend will be made in cash, depends on our crops and other receipts. We keep one school continually, and all families send when they choose, without any perceptible cost to any—in fact, under our system, the cost is merely nominal.

Joint stock property, cooperative labor, equitable distribution of products, is doubtless the destiny of mankind, and will eventually be adopted, and produce that longed for state of universal unity and brotherhood. But the age seems, as Fourier predicted, to be first preparing to pass through a state of guarantyism, as is evinced by the Odf Fellows, and the thousand and one other guaranty societies. Let it come—for, with or without guarantyism. Let it come-for, with or without guaranty isn come it must, if not in our day, in some day, for all signs show plainly that there is a "good time coming" "Wait a little longer." Yours, &c.

method of rolling drowned persons on barrels and other equally absurd methods of res oring suspended animation no doubt more frequently kills than cu es. Dr. Mott, of the American Shipwreck Society, gives the following directions, which cannot be too extensively promulgated.

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"As soon as the body is removed from the water, press
the chest suddenly and forcibly cownward and backward, and instantly discontinue the pressure. Repeat
this without intermission until a pair of common bellows can be procured, when obtained, introduce the
norzie well upon the base of the toogue. Surround the
mouth with a towel or handkarchief—close it. Direct a
bystander to press firmly on the projecting part of the
neck, called Adam's apple, and use the beliows actively.
Then press upon the chest to expel the air from the
langs—to imitate natural breaking. Continue this an
hour at least, unless signs of natural breaking come on.
Wrap the body in warm blankets and place it near the
fire, and do everything to preserve the natural warmth,
as well as to impart artificial heat, if possible. Avoid
all friction until respiration shall be in some degree established."

STEAMBOAT SUNK.—The steamer Rio Grande, owned by Capt J F. Irvine, was sunk at New Albany bar on Thursday evening isst. We understand that a portion of the machinery and furniture will be saved, and that the carge is a total loss. The boat was insured in this city to the amount of \$10,000. [Louisville Journ. 31st. (Louisville Journ, 31st.

says that the sale of the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo to the Catholics has falled, in consequence of some defect in the title. The Catholics have purphased Parley Prair's house, with the intention of converting it into a church. Beneral Montes.

TO THE PUBLIC.

TO THE FUBLIC.

Olis, has removed to 207 Walker-st near Corystic
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he has not left any of his oils at this former piaces
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